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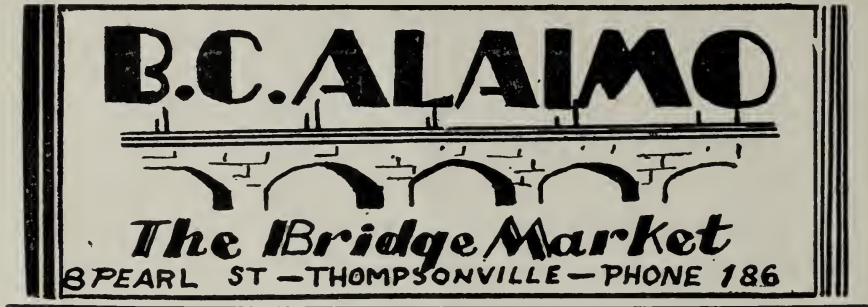


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CLASS SONG

Now that we must leave thee
Our hearts are filled with sorrow,
What the future holds for us
Will be known tomorrow

Happy days here are over
Teachers and classmates now must
part;
We cannot bear to leave thee
You are so near our heart.

Chorus:

Farewell Higgins! Farewell Higgins!
Farewell Higgins Junior High!
The class of 1931
Bids you a fond good-bye.

We've tried our best, dear Junior
High
And before us now, the world does lie,
You offered us, your very best
And now we all must do the rest.

"No End To Learning" is our guiding
star
We'll try to live by it though we
journey far.
When days of triumph come at last
Higgins' memories we'll hold fast.

Higgins! dear old Higgins,
We must pass from out your door.
But the lessons and knowledge you
gave to us
Will last forever more.

Donald Comrie, 8A.

CLASS POEM

The treasured vision of our Junior
High
Proudly stands against the June's
blue sky,
Forever, Higgins, you'll find us true
As the class of '31 we'll follow
through.

CLASS HISTORY

In order that we may follow a time-honored custom, the Class of 1931 relates its history for all those who may be interested in reading it. In retrospect, we shall live once again those days since September fifteenth, one

thousand nine hundred thirty when our class of one hundred fifty-nine members entered the eighth grade of the Alvin D. Higgins Junior High School.

Now we are graduates, having become sufficiently armed with knowledge to venture forth upon another stage of our lives. Our memory is still vivid and our recollections for the most part are happy ones as the scenes of this eventful year unfold before our eyes.

Upon entering the school, we found a change in the faculty for two new members, Miss Rebecca Gager of the Domestic Science Department and Mr. Robert Walker, our physical instructor, had been added to the staff of teachers.

On the second week of October the Student Council was organized. As was the usual custom, officers were elected. They were Leon Kupeck, President; Walter Borys, Vice-President; and Helen Wojnar, Secretary. Traffic, Basement, Safety, and Playground committees were chosen by the officers with Miss Clancy's approval. The members showed great interest in their work and strove to obtain the best results for the school. It passed rules providing for the safety of the pupils in winter and the laws were satisfactorily enforced.

As the first Student Councils term ended in February, a new Student Council was installed. The officers elected were Leon Kupeck, President; Stanley Kupeck, Vice-President; and Helen Wojnar, Secretary. New committees were again chosen and they cooperated heartily with Miss Clancy to make our school a better organization.

At our first class meeting, we elected Leon Kupeck, president; Mildred Taylor, vice-president; Edward Jarose, treasurer; and Helen Wojnar, secretary.

In subsequent meetings, we chose for our motto "No End to Learning" and for our class flower, the Talisman rose.

We shall mention in this history the names of our classmates who have shown exceptional ability in the various subjects of the curriculum.

In dramatics, Edmund Rossi, Henry Norian, Mary Wojnar, and William

Devine have portrayed unusual acting ability. In our different assemblies, which we all have enjoyed, the above have taken a prominent part. In the Minstrel Show, Leon Kupeck made a splendid interlocutor.

In music, we present the names of Donald Comrie, a talented pianist and Charles Calcasola, a gifted violinist. They have cooperated most willingly in many of the assemblies and we feel that they have added distinction to the class.

In English, Hudson Reed and Donald Comrie have been the leaders.

The prize of two dollars and a half in gold for the best Easter story which was later printed in the "Tatler" was won by Hudson Reed. Honorable mention was given to Donald Comrie, Edmund Rossi, William Devine and Leon Kupeck.

In mathematics, those who were rated the highest are Karol Dubiel, Charles Falzone, Stella Bonk, Benjamin Alaimo, Donald Comrie, Fred Gigara, Alexander Gracewski, Frank-sly Kazmierski, Stephen Gracewski, Kenneth Lebeshevsky, Clarence Moody, Mildred LaGrange, Marion Morrill, Victoria Muzyka, Sophie Petrakis, and Genevieve Ziemian.

In art, much talent has been shown by Frances Attardi, Josephine Ankiwicz, James Apostle, Amelia Chmura, Alexander Gracewski, Rose Kolodriez, Chester Przeracki, Kathleen Quinn, Hudson Reed, Anthony Reveruzzi, Elizabeth Tower, Madeline Sherman, and Genevieve Ziemian.

In the Foods class, Margaret Char-ette, Constance Emanuel, Helen Pie-pul, Frieda Legienza, Mary Santanelli, Madeline Sherman, Josephine Somceski and Helen Wojnar received the highest marks.

In the clothing class, we have a rather long list of names, namely: Rita Fay, Rita Manning, Clementine Baj, Victoria Stavinska, Mary Zebrowski, Mildred Taylor, Frances Attardi, Mildred LaGrange, Frieda Legienza, Alice Pellaio, Serafina Rug-giero, Helen Miodowski, Frances Marino, Madeline Sherman, Steffie Typrowicz, Lena DiSciacca, Stella Zaleski, Barbara Mallard, Elizabeth Tower, Amelia Wasowicz and Hazel Ghabour.

As for the real students of the

class behold Edmund Rossi, Leon Kupeck, and Donald Comrie, whose work in the Social Studies and General Science has been of a very superior quality. It was in these classes that Joseph O'Brien often surprised us by giving information obtained from outside reading.

In the field of athletics, Frank Borys, Fremont Oliver, Stanley Kupeck, and Andrew Jedziniak have brought honor to the Class of '31. Our teams have been generally successful and the boys have displayed good sportsmanship.

We have continued our school clubs with great success. One new club, the Aircraft, was added this year. Cornelius Laino has been a most valuable assistant in this work for he is not only skilled in the art of making airplanes but also in winning the respect of the club members.

The art of letter writing is largely a matter of the person himself. The necessary grammar and words can be secured from books, but the technique and thought must come from the brain and mind. Therefore, we feel justly proud of Edmund Rossi, whose letter to Admiral Byrd was judged the best in the Junior High School Contest. After being forwarded to Washington, it was added to other "best letters" from all over the United States and presented to the Admiral at Detroit.

In the School Library this year, Mary Wojnar has performed the duties of a Librarian in a most efficient manner. Her aid has been greatly appreciated.

We were glad to have been able to

use the new books numbering over fifty, which were added since the opening of school in September. We are grateful to the Class of 1930 for their generosity in making this possible.

In the Magazine Contest, our class showed great ability in the art of salesmanship. Arthur White led the eighth grade in the number of subscriptions sold. We enjoyed the party which was given by the losing team.

With the money secured from this "drive" three new sets of encyclopedias have been purchased for the school.

Two teas were served by the eighth grade girls of the Domestic Science Department. This is an innovation this year and it was most instructive and interesting.

But the outstanding social event was the picnic at Hartford coming after graduation. We confined ourselves entirely to pleasure and spent the day amid the historic atmosphere of the Capitol and the natural beauty of Capitol Park.

While this is a class history we are reluctant to bring our story to an end without a few words about the faculty. It is with pleasure and gratitude that our class recalls the many helpful talks given from time to time at assemblies by Miss Clancy, our principal. We are grateful to all our teachers for their help and for their interest in each of us. As we leave the Higgins School we will strive to live up to the high standards established for us as a means of attaining success and happiness.

CLASS PROPHECY

Seven staunch and loyal members of the mighty class of 1931 decided to return to the scenes of their former triumphs and victories after ten long years of absence. Ten years after graduation from Higgins, they had gone on a picture-making excursion to Tibet. It was June, 1951, when they found themselves sailing far above the earth in the "Apparition '31," one of the blimps turned out by

the Cornelius Laino Airostat Company. In this party were chief pilot, William Tippet; assistant pilot, Francis Cygan; and mechanic, Horace Harris. Also, Franksly Kazmierski and his assistant, Fred Gizara, who were taking pictures for the Pathé News, Hudson Reed, who was securing data for his book, "The Chinese in Tibet", and Henry Norian, who had made quite a bit of money selling

Austins to the natives. Howard Plank had gone with the party also, but did not return as he had become a famous engineer in Tibet and had stayed to finish a big job. Henry had promised to send him an account of his visit and this is the account which he sent.

In an incredible short time, we found ourselves approaching the boundaries of Thompsonville, a flourishing city. By the unusual activity of the natives we realized that some festivity was taking place. When we landed at Bednarski Field, we received a rousing welcome from Stanley Kupeck and Edward Pepek, managers of the airport, and Frank Steward and Clifford Richardson, instructors at the port. We learned from them that it was Old Home Day in Thompsonville and all former residents had been invited back. You may be sure we looked forward with great pleasure to our first day in our former home.

We exchanged our plane for a Holt automobile named after our former classmates, Donald and Carl Holt, and proceeded to the main boulevard. Such signs as Kenneth Lebeshevsky—Law Office, Leon Jedziniak—First Class Shoes, Helen Miodowski's Beauty Parlor, Celia Bigos—Public Stenographer, brought to my mind our former classmates whom you will no doubt remember too. We arrived just in time to see the parade, the first event of the day's program, and who should be heading this parade but Mayor James Mirabile, accompanied by Representative Donald Comrie and Senator Edmund Rossi, of Connecticut. The chauffeur looked rather familiar to me and certainly he should have for he was none other than Frank Portenski. Next in line came Harry Greaves, Chief of Police, Robert Crane, Chief of the Fire Department, Karol Dubiel, Superintendent of Schools, and Charles Falzone, Principal of the High School, in a large car driven by Clare Tkacz. The strains of a spirited march reached our ears and attracted our attention to a large truck bearing the name Cardone Trucking Co. In this truck, bedecked in all the glory of their new green and white uniforms, sat an orchestra whose leader was an old classmate, Charles Calcasola. On

closer scrutiny I recognized Italy Ruggiero, Joseph Vella, Irvin Johnson, Chester Przeracki, Edward Pietrusza, Peter Pobat, and Matthew Alaimo. We learned that the orchestra had been playing Rose Schianca's latest march "Hail to Enfield". Practically every business in the city was in some way represented in this parade. The floats which interested our group most were: The Oriental Garden from Bigelow-Sanford White Carpet Co., The Modern Home by Szczygiel Construction Co., The Rock Garden by the Elizabeth Brainard Nursery, A Market Garden from Rita Manning's farm, Pure Milk from Adam Polek's farm, Safe Transportation by the Oliver Bus Co., Necessities of Life from the Delao's Grocery Store, Health for all from the Devine Memorial Hospital. This hospital, we later learned, was named after William Devine, a prosperous business man who had donated money for it. The parade moved through the streets in a very orderly manner due to the efficient work of Lieutenant Alexander Gracewski, and his assistants, Frank Anzolotti, Walter Borys, Leonard Ruggiero, and Charles Renna, state officers from the Stafford Springs Barracks.

After the parade had passed, we decided to ride around and see what changes had taken place. On the steps of the public library we saw chief librarian, Mary Wojnar, who greeted us with a broad smile and her assistant, Constance Emanuele. We stopped to talk to them as we knew they could tell us about many of our classmates. Here is the information which they gave us. Leon Kupeck is now commander of the U. S. S. Lexington, and has on board, Joseph Fiore, Stanley Piorek, Angelo Misuraca, and Adam Pierz. Rose Kolodriez and Frances Attardi are designers of dresses in New York. Genevieve Ziemian and Victoria Muzyka are owners of a dress-making shop in Boston. Mildred Taylor is instructor of physical education in Chicago and several are secretaries for New York business men. Among them are Frieda Legienza, Clementine Baj, Helen Colton, and Stella Czech. Stella Parvelac, Viola Roscoe, Lena Rossi, Viola Santanelli, and Frances Marino, are

nurses in hospitals in different parts of the country.

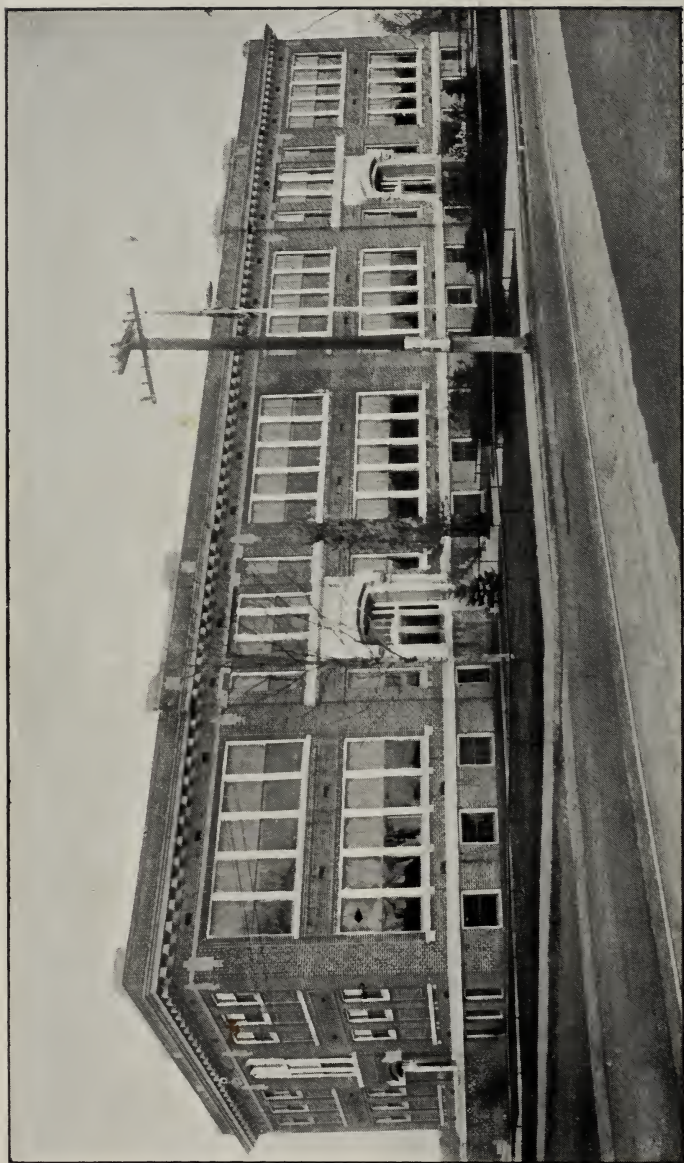
Mary insisted that we visit the hospital and also the Enfield Trade School. These were, as you know, just idle rumors when you were here. We assured her that we would. We returned to our car and soon were in front of a large structure of about eight floors, which we learned had been designed by Emil Haber. We were ushered into the waiting room by Bernice Henry. Soon the head nurse came in to see us and we recognized her as Hazel Ghabour. She told us that several of our old classmates were nurses at the hospital. They are, Pearl King, Barbara Mallard, Elizabeth Tower, Eleanor Tokarczyk, and Josephine Ankiewicz. She also told us that our old classmate, Stephen Gracewski, was in the hospital suffering from a severe case of mosquito bites which he had acquired on his last trip to Mars. He said the mosquitoes were fierce up there and on his next trip he would bring the inhabitants several cases of mosquito oil that had recently been invented by Robert McIntosh.

Again we got into our car and rode along the paved streets until a large building came into view. We stopped in front of the elaborately decorated gateway which had been designed by James Apostle and read the name, Enfield Trade School. At the door we met Clarence Moody, principal of the school, who showed us through the building and told us that Amelia Chmura was his secretary, Stella Rarus, Carmela Secondo, Henry Pitoniak, and Edward Mendrala were members of the faculty and Edward Jaros was coach.

Feeling hungry we decided to go to a nearby restaurant which we found was owned by Joseph Arietti and Benjamin Alaimo. We were ushered to our table by Amelia Albano who called Emma DeCara to take our order which was cooked by Enrico Gualo, a famous chef. Joseph called our attention to his Bajek television radio and tuned in to station WJZ where we heard the following program announced by Caremlina Gaetani. A talk on housekeeping by Caroline Drost. Illustrated drawings by Kathleen Quinn. Songs by a chorus made

up of Stella Salva, Amelia Wasowicz, Ruth Snow, Sophie Petrakis, and Stella Nowak. Poems by Pauline Aloisa. The next feature was a style show put on by a leading New York store. We recognized the following models: Madeline Sherman, Alice Pellaio, Stella Zaleski, Olive Lees, Gertrude Longmore, and Mary Zebrowski. We finished our dinner and thanked Joseph for the fine reception he had given us. In paying our bill we recognized Anna Yakubus as cashier.

As we were riding down Enfield Street someone called our attention to the sign "Reunion of the Class of '31 in Higgins Auditorium at 3.30 this afternoon." I knew this would be my chance of finishing this report, so we started right for Higgins. As we arrived we were greeted by Rita Fay and Helen Wojnar, teachers in that very school. They told us that Enrico Casirghino was a dentist, Joseph O'Brien owned a drug store in Boston, Genu Pacyna was golf instructor at the Country Club, Helen Piepul and Helen Mika, secretaries to famous movie actresses, and Bernice Pawelcik was a stenographer. In the auditorium we met Joseph Buczkowski, a prosperous farmer, Nickolas Dell'Aquila, Anthony Reveruzzi, and William Testoni, business men in the city. James Liucci, a proprietor of a bowling alley, told us that Frank Borys, Andrew Jedziniak, Raymond Bocchino, and Onofrio Resta were playing baseball in the big leagues. Harold Reader told us he was a famous barber and had his shop right next to Marguerite Baronian's store. We saw Anna Cygan, Rose Deforge, Lena DiSciasca, Mary Feranzoviz, Marion Morril, and Margaret MacCracken, all who had chosen either bookkeeping or stenography for their work. Mildred LaGrange, Josephine Someski, Carmela Vella, Sophie Yurevich, Josephine Grimaldi, and Stella Bonk told us they were telephone operators. Carrie Pease told us that she owned a tea room and that Margaret Charette was a domestic science teacher in Cambridge. Adela Klaus was teaching physical training here in Thompsonville. Lilly Pallila was running her own hemstitching shop and in the same building Anna



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Bejak had charge of Ann's Beauty Shop. We learned that Stella Parvelac was employed in the Travelers Insurance Company and our classmates who worked in the office are Mary Santanelli, Annie Settera, Victoria

Stavinska, Steffie Typrowicz, and Serafina Ruggiero.

This ends my report. I hope that you will enjoy reading it as much as I did getting the information.

CLASS JINGLES

Benny Alaimo

Benny Alaimo when in school is full of fun

After the girls he likes to run.

But in riding his bicycle he is full of skill.

He pumps and pumps and never takes a spill.

Matthew Alaimo

Matthew Alaimo, the Grocer's son

Many a friend in school has won.

Three years has he been with us

And never once has he caused a fuss.

Amelia Albano

Amelia Albano is a pretty girl

And always has her hair in curl

She studies her lessons well

And will get by—you can tell.

Pauline Aloisa

Pauline Aloisa is a girl who is always glad,

Happy and gay—never sad,

She likes to have a lot of fun

But not until her work is done.

Josie Ankiewicz

Josie Ankiewicz is a talkative girl

She always gets things in a whirl.

When the monitors her name report

She's always there with a sharp report.

Frank Anzalotti

Frank Anzalotti has curly hair

In his studies he is pretty fair.

At half past three he's on the run

For he's ready to have some fun.

James Apostle

James Apostle is a clever lad

At cracking jokes when he is sad.

He keeps his mirth within

For on his face is neither smile nor grin.

Joseph Arietti

Joseph Arietti is a lively boy,

Fooling with everyone, he does enjoy,
In his subjects he's pretty fair,
'Cause his motto is "Do and Dare."

Frances Attardi

Frances Attardi is a pretty girl

And certainly does make things whirl.

She comes to school as neat as a pin

And everyone's admiration sure does win.

Clementine Baj

With hair so short and straight

Clementine's style is just first rate

And in her studies she isn't so green,

For with a book she's always seen.

Andrew Bajek

Andrew Bajek is a quiet boy,

Winter sports he does enjoy

The comic page he likes to read

"Fun," he says, "we all do need."

Marguerite Baronian

Marguerite Baronian of our graduation class

Is a merry and youthful lass.

As a questioner she's gained some fame

"Foolish Questions," should be her name.

Edward Bednarski

Edward Bednarski with light brown hair

For the girls does not seem to care—

He has a smile for all

Big and little, short and tall.

Anna Bezak

There she goes, it's Anna, the blonde

To fix her hair she is very fond.

Every hair must be right in place

Or you'll see a scowl on Anna's face.

Celia Bigos

Celia is quite a merry lass

Did you know she belongs to the 8B2 class?

She is very shy and short,
In gym she enjoys every sport.

Raymond Bocchino

Raymond Bocchino is a quiet boy
But when playing baseball he is full
of joy.
He looks very innocent in school
Yet his motto is—Let's fool!

Stella Bonk

Who is that girl so fair,
Why it's Stella Bonk I do declare.
School to her is just a joy,
And she's never caught speaking to
a boy.

Frank Borys

Frank Borys a boy of 8C
On the baseball team you will always
see
"Fling," as he is called by all
Was captain of basketball.

Walter Borys

Walter's science marks are not so high
He always receives them with a sigh.
To be low in one subject is really no
crime.
To him I dedicate this tell-tale rhyme.

Elizabeth Brainard

Figure it out for yourself, my lad
She's never joyful, yet never sad,
Why, whom do we mean, you all will
say.
None other, but Elizabeth Brainard
of 8A.

Joseph Buczkowski

Joseph Buczkowski of 8B1
Thinks that schools were made for fun.
He says that studying doesn't pay,
That is why he's unprepared each day.

Charles Calcasola

Charles Calcasola with his fiddle
In the orchestra is in the middle.
Composing music for you and me,
In the Paramount he's sure to be.

Andrew Cardone

Andrew Cardone is a rather slow lad
Forever gay and never sad.
His manners are super fine—
Not to mention his every day line.

Enrico Casinghino

Enrico sure has plenty of "sand"
He'll make anyone kneel at his com-
mand.

But just as soon as the girls come
around
He's the one to sink to the ground.

Margaret Charette

Margaret Charette, a very small lass
Is in the graduating class.
She has many friends indeed
To call upon when she's in need.

Amelia Chmura

Amelia Chmura won the "Tatler"
prize a year ago
For with her drawing she's not slow.
From her lovely garden bowers
She brings us many flowers.

Helen Colton

Helen Colton of 8C
A quiet girl is she
Always in school ready for class
But there is no noise from that lass.

Donald Comrie

Never does Donald let his temper
stray
For you always hear the people say,
"A better-natured lad cannot be
found,
No matter if we search the world
a-round."

Robert Crane

Now we come to Robert Crane
Whose presence is our gain.
We like this boy a heap
For on his face a smile he does keep.

Anna Cygan

Anna both serious and shy
With her homework sure does try,
So that a diploma she will win
And a high school career then begin.

Francis Cygan

Cygan, Cygan, what shall we do?
We can't make a rhyme about you.
You're silent and quiet as ever can be
And never did wrong as we can all
see.

Stella Czech

Stella Czech a girl of 8C
Is our class secretary,
Taking notes is her line
And she reads 'em in a manner fine.

Emma De Caro

Emma De Caro so prim and neat
Has a voice quite soft and sweet.

Happy as happy a lass could be
Is our Emma from 8C.

Rose DeForge

Rose DeForge is a quiet lass
And is never late for class,
In her studies she ranks quite high
And we're all sure that she'll get by.

Anthony Delao

Who is this healthy lad
Never sad, always glad?
Why it's Anthony Delao of 8C
Whom in High School we shall see.

Nickolas Dell 'Aquila

Nickolas Dell 'Aquila is not very tall
He never plays with the girls at all.
Talking and laughing used to be his
aim,
But now that he's back he's not quite
the same.

William Devine

William Devine is a poet quite fine,
And for literature contests he's sure
to sign,
The class enjoys his stories too
For his thoughts sure ring true.

Lena Di Sciacca

Next is Lena—so shy
And yet very hard does she try
Oral English was her hardest task
To be excused was all that she'd ask.

Caroline Drost

Who is that laughing so loud and
gay?
Why it's Caroline Drost, who's ready
to play.
Caroline, some day will learn a rule
And never again will she fool.

Karol Dubiel

One, two, three, four,
Karol Dubiel is in his store,
Out of doors he loves to play
And is he healthy, I'll say.

Constance Emanuele

Constance is a pretty lass
Her studies are prepared for every
class.
In the plays she takes a part
Now don't you think she's smart?

Charles Falzone

We have a boy in the class of 8A
Whose teasing ability he does display,

It's Charles Falzone such a tall boy
To see him stop growing we all would
enjoy.

Rita Fay

Rita Fay is a bonnie lassie,
And sure does dress quite classy.
A modiste she's bound to be,
And set the styles for you and me.

Mary Feranzoviz

Of course you have heard it told
That Mary is neither rash nor bold.
A very quiet miss is she
Hardly giving a glance at you or me.

Joseph Fiori

The so-called "Professor" of 8B2
Boys like Joseph are few.
Recently he bought some glasses
But dropped them looking at some
lasses.

Carmelina Gaetani

Carmelina as officer of a room
Has sent more than one person to his
doom,
Although she has taken many a name
We know she is not the one to blame.

Hazel Ghabour

There is a girl by the name of Hazel
Ghabour
Of course you have heard her men-
tioned before,
For she is a girl extremely refined.
When spoken to, she makes it her
business to mind.

Fred Gizara

Fred has hopes built so high
He wants to grow and reach the sky
But we're afraid he'll be disappointed
along this line
Although he is short, he's a lad quite
fine.

Alexander Gracewski

Alexander is a very small lad
In school he's anything but sad.
His serious mind will win him first
place
When a business career he has to
face.

Stephen Gracewski

Stephen Gracewski, a good-natured
lad is he.
By his giggles and his laughs you
can easily see.



CLASS OF 1931—JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

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From working he seldom does refrain,
A look at his card will that explain.

Harry Greaves

Oh "gee whiz"
That's all we hear in a quiz
If it isn't the petit young man
Who does his work the best he can.

Josephine Grimaldi

Josephine Grimaldi so very tall
Is Rose's friend, as you'll recall
She'd rather sew than eat,
As a seamstress she is very neat.

Enrico Guala

Who is that lad of 8B2
Always talking and with nothing
to do?
Enrico Guala you all might know
Sure enough he's on with the show.

Emil Haber

Emil so big and tall
Towers over nearly all.
"School was never meant for me,"
Says Emil quite dramatically.

Horace Harris

Horace Harris likes to play with the
girls
And he also likes their curls
But when they want him to take
them to a show,
As you can guess, his money is low.

Bernice Henry

Bernice Henry on the bus does come
From way down Enfield—rural dis-
trict No. 1,
Rain or shine she's on the spot,
Away from school she's never caught.

Carl Holt

Carl is very seldom heard
In class to speak a single word.
He simply will not tell
The thoughts that in his mind do
dwell.

Donald Holt

Donald Holt in 8B2 you'll see.
A large boy for his age is he.
On his bicycle he's always found
And on the streets, he rides around.

Edward Jarose

A fair-haired boy is he
And usually full of glee,
Always particular about his clothes
Is Edward Jarose whom everyone
knows.

Andrew Jedziniak

Andrew Jedziniak is a boy
Who fun sure does enjoy.
A school enthusiast is not his kind
For he has other interests on his
mind.

Leon Jedziniak

Leon's a first-hand merchant by trade
Selling suit after suit of fabrics just
made.
Hark and listen to the ding, ding,
ding,
It's Leon making the cash-register
sing.

Irvin Johnson

Irvin Johnson is a scout
At every hike he does turn out,
Although Irvin is somewhat small
With his friendliness he beats us all.

Franksly Kazmierski

Franksly is a lad so joyful and gay
A broad smile on his face does stay.
He puts his foot down on a person
who's glum.
To beat Franksly and his mirth,
you've got to go some.

Pearl King

Pearl King is a quiet girl in school
And tries to obey the golden rule.
She studies her lessons with all her
might
But she says up too late at night.

Adela Klaus

Quite short and very fair,
Big blue eyes and golden hair,
Not hard to guess of whom we speak
Adela Klaus a lass so meek.

Rose Kolodriez

Rose, with dark, brown hair
In every class she is there
She's always busy, as we can see.
And she bothers neither you nor me.

Leo Kupeck

Leo is a very helpful lad
In nice, neat garments he is clad
An errand boy is his fancy,
For he banks school funds for Miss
Clancy.

Stanley Kupeck

Crack! and the ball soared in the air
The fielder missed it by a hair.
Stanley Kupeck ran around first base
Just in time to give Higgins first
place.

Mildred La Grange

Mildred La Grange a class secretary
is she
Keeping tabs on the meetings you see
A reporter is right in her line.
Mildred we all think you're fine.

Cornelius Laino

In aviation Cornelius' interests are,
To have a plane and travel far.
We're sure this goal he soon will
reach
For already the Aircraft Club he does
teach.

Kenneth Lebeshevsky

Do, re, me, fa, sol, la, ti, do!
Who's that singing, so?
Why, that's Kenneth in the alto part,
Bellowing and singing with all his
heart.

Olive Lees

Olive Lees, a girl with dark brown
hair
Is always assuming a funny air
She minds her business, and knows it
too,
Which is hard for many to do.

Frieda Legienza

Frieda Legienza is a very fine maid
And when anyone is hurt she always
gives aid.
She is most spick and span
And always does the best she can.

James Liucci

James Liucci a boy of 8C
In the corridor is bound to be
He is a very tall lad
To annoy the teachers is his fad.

Gertrude Longmore

Gertrude Longmore of 8C
Is as full of jokes as she can be
But when it comes to do the work
She is always there and will never
shirk.

Margaret MacCraken

Tall and stately with big blue eyes
The very color of summer skies.
She studies hard in school
And never has time to fool.

Barbara Mallard

A blonde-haired lass
Is Barbara Mallard of our class.
So demure and sweet is she
That we crave her company.

Rita Manning

Buzz, buzz, why all the talk,
Look at the crowd out there on the
walk.
Daily Rita has her gossip and noise
Drawing the girls out—not to men-
tion the boys.

Frances Marino

Frances Marino, a girl of 8C
Has natural waves as we can see.
Because she wants to pass in school
Frances never likes to fool.

Robert McIntosh

Robert is a jolly lad
And for the "Tatler" secures many
an ad.
His disposition is extremely fine,
And how he chuckles at Leo's line.

Edward Mendrala

One look at Edward and you'll see
That he is just as neat as neat can be.
His ties and suits just seem to match.
Edward you are quite a catch.

Helen Mika

Helen Mika doesn't care for boys
For she says they're just a lot of
noise.
To tend to Helen is a task
For more she does not ask.

Helen Miodowski

Helen Miodowski is a neat young girl
With her hair showing quite a curl.
She is happy all the day.
No matter whatever comes her way.

James Mirabile

How would you like to be president
of 8A
It's some job I'll say,
But Jim's a sport, in fact, a good skate.
He keeps to his duty both early and
late.

Angelo Misuraca

A boy who is sturdy and true
Is Angelo Misuraca of 8B2
We're proud of a boy like this
To praise him does not seem amiss.

Clarence Moody

Who's that coming down the hall
Clarence Moody so fair and tall.
In every class he has lots to say
Talking—talking—all the day.

Marion Morrill

Marion's story is easy to tell,
For in her studies she does so well.
Her home work she tackles at night
Lest the failures should loom in sight.

Victoria Muzyka

Victoria Muzyka loves to giggle
And in her seat she sure does wiggle
But in chorus she's heard to sing
Quite loud her tones do ring.

Henry Norian

Henry Norian is seldom sad,
Getting "ads" for the "Tatler" is his
fad.
He gets the merchants with his cour-
teous way
Once he gets them they're sure to
stay.

Nora Nosal

Nora Nosal a girl of 8C
Is quite short you'll agree.
In class she has a front seat
And with a smile her teachers does
greet.

Stella Nowak

Stella Nowak is quite tall,
Always wanting to play basketball.
Never lurking, always working
And in her game is never shirking.

Joseph O'Brien

Joseph O'Brien, sad to tell,
In his French does not excel.
But, when he gets in civics class
Every test he's sure to pass.

Fremont Oliver

Fremont will start a fight,
And always stick up for his right.
He has brown, curly hair
And builds castles in the air.

Genu Pacyna

Genu Pacyna a stout lad,
You can always see he's never sad.
In his studies he is quite fair
And for boxing he's right there.

Lilly Palillo

Lilly Palillo in 8C class,
We all expect her to pass.
We never see her when she is mad
For she is always laughing and never
sad.

Stella Parvelac

Stella Parvelac our little milk maid

For studying her lessons is well re-
paid.

She is in line for many an A.
For she recites well every day.

Bernice Pawelcik

Bernice Pawelcik is young and fair.
Blonde is the color of her hair.
She always dresses very neat
And sits straight in her seat.

Carrie Pease

Carrie's crowning glory is her hair
Her face also is quite fair.
Such a bashful girl is she
As you and I can plainly see.

Alice Pellaio

Alice Pellaio acted in a play
And likes to work the livelong day.
At her studies she works each night
In learning she says—why here's the
light.

Edward Pepek

To play and fool is Edward's joy,
Aims to tease and then annoy.
Never gives a thought for all the rest
In other words, he's just a pest.

Sophie Petrakis

Sophie Petrakis has a front seat,
She comes to school so gay and neat.
All of her energy she does apply
And ends her recitation with a sigh.

Helen Piepul

Helen Piepul has dark, brown hair
And in life has but one care,
How can she get a new movie book
In which to give a lingering look.

Adam Pierz

In these sad days of miniature,
No protection from that fad is sure,
The latest addition would fain bring
tears,
For we have a miniature boy, Adam
Pierz.

Edward Pietrusza

Edward Pietrusza is both quiet and
jolly,
Yet takes no part in any folly.
Sitting and thinking all the while
A chatterer is not his style.

Stanley Piorek

With a shrug, a shuffle, a moan, and
a sigh,

Stanley Piorek to recite does try.
He walks to the front of the room
with a sheepish air,
Reciting to him sure is a care.

Henry Pitoniak

Henry Pitoniak never wears a tie
But in his studies he stands high.
He's often called a human sphinx
As he never expresses what he thinks.

Howard Plank

Why on earth do I have to arise?
Says Howard as he sleepily opens his
eyes,
Schools weren't invented for fellows
like me
But I've got to get going or I'll be
late, you see.

Peter Pobat

Whiz! the batter missed the ball
"Strike," was the umpire's call
There was the ball in Peter's mitt,
He sure did give the batter a fit.

Adam Polek

Who is that healthy farmer boy
Who is always full of mirth and joy?
Why it's Adam Polek of 8C
A future success he will be.

Frank Portenski

Do you know who's vice-president of
8B1?
When he's not seen the class has
plenty of fun.
Then you hear a voice "quiet down"
And there stands Frank with such a
frown.

Chester Przeracki

My—oh—my—what a sigh
Chester Przeracki of Higgins Junior
High.
Never a laugh and never a sigh.
But when he's with a girl—
My—oh—my!

Kathleen Quinn

Kathleen Quinn with hair so fine and
prim,
Always wears a bobby-pin.
She always has a comb in hand
To keep her hair both spick and span.

Stella Rarus

Stella is a quiet girl we all do see
She tries so hard to keep from her
card a D.

In English her hand is always in the
air
Responsive people do get somewhere.

Harold Reader

Harold Reader likes candy indeed
But to his work he pays no heed.
The girls, their company he does
enjoy
And on the whole he's quite a boy.

Hudson Reed

A silent boy is Hudson Reed
In airplane drawings he takes the lead
The literary field should be his aim
For as a writer he'll win great fame.

Charles Renna

Charles Renna likes to shirk
And never attempts to do his work.
He sits in his school chair all day
Just waiting for the time to pass
away.

Onofria Resta

O—N—O—F—R—I—A
What a wonderful name to display.
We have one great regret
A shorter name is hard to get.

Tony Reveruzzi

Tony Reveruzzi likes to draw.
In his work there's never a flaw.
He is always willing to work hard
All for the sake of a good card.

Clifford Richardson

Now, who is that boy so short we see?
Why it's Clifford Richardson laughing
with great glee.
In school he works so hard all day
Eager for knowledge in every way.

Viola Roscoe

Viola Roscoe, a very quiet girl
Unkind remarks, she does not hurl.
Although in class she does not re-
spond
Of her school, I am sure she is fond.

Edmund Rossi

Hum! Hum! busy as a bee,
Studying civics and geography.
Edmund's countenance bears a frown
When his neighbors start to clown.

Lena Rossi

Lena Rossi of 8B2
Isn't satisfied with nothing to do
She always sits in the second seat
A certain boy she is sure to greet.

Italy Ruggiero

Who is this boy so clean and neat
As a gentleman he can't be beat?
Why, Ruggiero is this lad's name
To play square is his aim.

Leonard Ruggiero

Who is that boy so tall and neat?
It's Leonard Ruggiero always in his seat.
He is very polite as we all see,
In the graduating class he is sure to be.

Serafina Ruggiero

Serafina has long, black hair
And also a complexion fair
She knows her time and place, I'll say
For in school she is never caught at play.

Stella Salva

Stella Salva is a quiet girl,
In her hair is not a curl.
In her French class she is very bright,
To get one hundred is her delight.

Mary Santanelli

A girl of 8B1 whom I think you should know
Because she loves arithmetic and geography so.
Mary Santanelli I believe is her name,
Not to give her credit would be such a shame.

Viola Santanelli

Viola Santanelli a gay little lass,
Is always shouting in our class.
Dark hair with little curls,
Viola is popular with the girls.

Rose Schianca

Rose Schianca, whom we all know
She dresses neat and looks just so.
In gym she's always an active member,
Rose Schianca, she's one we'll remember.

Carmela Secondo

Carmelo Secondo, why who is she?
None other but a girl so full of glee.
She studies her lessons without any fuss
And sails away at 3.30 on the school bus.

Annie Settera

Annie Settera, Viola's friend

With all vigor to her lessons does tend
She comes to school promptly each day,
No tardy marks does she display.

Madeline Sherman

Madeline Sherman, a bright young lass,
Is one of the girls of the 8C class.
She is neat and dresses just so,
Many nice things about her we know.

Ruth Snow

Ruth comes to school each day
And never has many words to say,
Each morning she arrives on the bus,
We're glad to have Ruth with us.

Josephine Somceski

Josephine is always cheerful and gay
And never has a word to say,
She always looks upon the bright side of life
And is ready to help those in strife.

Victoria Stavinska

Victoria is a decided brunette,
While in school she seems to fret.
Maybe she wishes she were a blonde
For of light hair I've heard she's fond.

Frank Steward

Now Frank is not half bad,
In fact he's a very good lad.
In oral English the tales he does relate
Sure are interesting and up-to-date.

Bally Szczygiel

Bally Szczygiel of 8B2
Is a scout loyal and true.
In arithmetic he is fine
For that subject is right in his line.

Mildred Taylor

Mildred is a small but quiet girl,
A baseball she does know to hurl.
Arithmetic is her best subject; it's a fact,
But to be impartial she has too much tact.

William Testoni

William Testoni, a small boy is he,
Yet his brain is as big as can be.
All day he tries very hard to learn
And some day a good wage he will earn.

William Tippet

William Tippet is a fine lad,
But likes to get the teachers mad,
And when they look his way,
His thoughts are always far away.

Clare Tkacz

Clare Tkacz, the yard man's son,
His father keeps him on the run,
In baseball he seldom misses a hit
But out in the field the ball escapes
his mitt.

Eleanor Tokarczyk

Eleanor T, we'll call her for short,
She's big and husky, the buxom sort,
Like so many others, recess is her
favorite subject, too,
And talking to Josephine A—well,
we'll leave that to you.

Elizabeth Tower

Elizabeth Tower, who is a brunette
None of the boys does she like, I'll
bet.

You'll find her often studying away
Preparing her lessons for the next
day.

Steffie Typrowicz

Steffie, a fine young lass,
Is not too slow and not too fast.
When she is in school all day
She never has a thing to say.

Carmela Vella

Now, Carmela Vella is next in line,
As a girl she's quite fine,
She's often seen but seldom heard
Unless asked to give a needed word.

Joseph Vella

Did you ever see a boy like him
Who could play so well on the violin?
For in the orchestra Joseph plays
And in music always gets the A's.

Amelia Wasowicz

Who's that walking thru the hall,
So graceful and not too tall?
Why it's Amelia Wasowicz, the pretty
belle,
One look at her hair and you can tell.

Arthur White

There is a boy named Arthur White,
To write a jingle is his delight,
His work is not in vain,
For high honors he will gain.

Helen Wojnar

Helen is quite a popular lass,
And was recently chosen Secretary of
her class.
She may be termed a brunette,
A duplicate of her is hard to get.

Mary Wojnar

A petite person in our class
Is Mary Wojnar, a fair lass,
She is our Librarian as you all know,
And if you do wrong—out you'll go.

Anna Yakubus

Anna Yakubus, is a quiet lass,
In all her tests she tries to pass.
If the work is hard, she doesn't fret,
But tries her best a good example
to set.

Sophie Yurevich

Who's that girl that loves to flirt?
Why it's Sophie Yurevich, who never
feels hurt.
She puts on powder that can be seen
a mile,
And combs her hair the latest style.

Stella Zaleski

Stella so very tall and thin,
Has light, straight hair and a pointed
chin,
A business school is her next step
To become an office girl with lots of
pep.

Mary Zebrowski

Mary Zebrowski, an attractive maid
Does not need anyone's aid
For her looks are exceedingly fair
And her costumes she chooses with
care.

Genevieve Ziemian

Genevieve Ziemian although she is
small
Knows her subjects one and all.
Never in class does she fool
And always helps out after school.



CLASS WILL

We, the Class of 1931, being of sound judgment, do hereby in taking leave of the Alvin D. Higgins School, bequeath all our worldly possessions to our heirs, making all former wills and testaments null and void.

It is our wish that the Class of 1932 be the executrix of this, our Last Will and Testament.

Item 1. We, the graduating class of 1931, leave our greatest respect and admiration to our Superintendent, Mr. Parkman; and our Principal, Miss Clancy.

Item 2. We leave our appreciation to our successors, the class of '32, for the friendship and cooperation they have shown in various school activities.

Item 3. We leave to all well-behaved pupils of the eighth grade, the privilege of taking books from the school library.

Item 4. We leave to all future classes, the privilege of watching the growth of the tree which was planted on Arbor Day.

Item 5. We leave to next year's 8B1 class the set of new encyclopedias.

Item 6. The Student Council leave all its new business to be discussed by the next session.

Item 7. We leave to Miss Love, our gratitude for her teachings in health and happiness.

Item 8. We leave to Miss Gager the choice recipes of the Boy's Cooking Club.

Item 9. We leave to Mr. August, the truant officer, a copy of "Get Your Man".

Item 10. We leave to next year's conduct monitors, a conscience and a sense of duty that they may take their duties a little more seriously.

Item 11. To Gilbert Trudeau, we leave the ability of Cornelius Laino in building aeroplanes. "Happy Landings!"

Item 12. We leave to the future Class Poet, William Devine's poetic ability.

Item 13. Frank Borys leaves his athletic ability to Stanley Karcz.

Item 14. To Ruth Thompson and Mary Siemonoko, we leave roller

skates to save shoe leather in going from room to room.

Item 15. We leave our beloved school with grief, hoping that all other classes will find it as enjoyable as we have.

In witness whereof, we do hereby set our hands and seals, this twenty-fourth day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one.

Signed: Miss Nora E. Clancy

Witnesses: Rose Kolodriez,
Rita Fay.

CLASS STATISTICS

Prettiest Girl.....	Helen Wojnar
Handsomest Boy.....	Edward Jarose
Vainest Girl.....	Mildred Taylor
Vainest Boy.....	Leon Kupek
Most Popular Girl.....	Mildred Taylor
Most Popular Boy.....	Leon Kupek
Smartest Girl.....	Genevieve Ziemian
Smartest Boy.....	Edmund Rossi
Quietest Girl.....	Barbara Mallard
Quietest Boy.....	Francis Cygan
Most Talkative Girl.....	

	Josephine Ankiewicz
Most Talkative Boy.....	Enrico Guala
Class Artist.....	James Apostle
Class Poet.....	William Devine
Class Athlete.....	Frank Borys
Class Pet.....	Mary Wojnar
Class Sheik.....	Edward Jarose
Wittiest Girl.....	Victoria Muzyka
Wittiest Boy.....	Joseph Arietti

PRIZES

Again, as is the custom, we announce that there are to be several prizes, due to the generosity and to the kindness of the following individuals and organizations.

The Higgins prize of twenty-five dollars is to be awarded to the two pupils attaining the highest rating in their Junior High School work.

The Woman's Club will give two prizes of five dollars each to the pupils ranking the highest in Mathematics and English.

A prize of five dollars is to be presented by the Daughters of the American Revolution to the pupil whose essay on "Some Lessons the Two Hundred Fiftieth Anniversary Has

Taught Me," is judged the best.

To the pupil who has shown the greatest improvement in his work, a prize of two dollars and fifty cents will be presented by Miss Clancy.

LIST OF GRADUATING CLASS

***—Highest Honor Pupil

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*—Honor Pupils

Alaimo, Benjamin Joseph
Alaimo, Matthew Charles
Albano, Amelia M.
Aloisa, Pauline Mary
Ankiewicz, Josephine Frances
Anzalotti, Frank Joseph
Apostle, James
Arietti, Joseph
Attardi, Frances D.
Baj, Clementine Barbara
Bajek, Andrew Edward
Baronian, Marguerite A.
Bednarski, Edward
Bezak, Anna S.
Bigos, Celia Catherine
Bocchino, Raymond W.
Bonk, Stella Rose
Borys, Frank Teddy
Borys, Walter Andrew*
Brainard, Elizabeth Bridge
Buczowski, Joseph Stanley
Calcasola, Charles Tony
Cardone, Andrew P.
Casinghino, Enrico F.
Charette, Margaret T.
Chmura, Amelia V.
Colton, Helen L.
Comrie, Donald Methven***
Crane, Robert J.
Cygan, Anna H.
Cygan, Francis E.
Czech, Stella J.
De Caro, Emma A.
DeForge, Rose A.
Delao, Anthony Joseph
Dell 'Aquila, Nickolas Joseph
Devine, William Henry*
Di Sciacca, Lena M.
Drost, Caroline A.
Dubiel, Karol Stanley*
Emanuele, Constance Immaculata*
Falzone, Charles Francis*
Fay, Rita Anna
Feranzoviz, Mary Elizabeth
Fiori, Joseph A.
Gaetani, Carmelina A.
Ghabour, Hazel Elizabeth
Gizara, Fred Edward*

Gracewski, Alexander Henry
Gracewski, Stephen S.**
Greaves, Harry
Grimaldi, Josephine I.
Guala, Enrico John
Haber, Emil A.
Harris, Horace
Henry, Bernice Dorothea
Holt, Carl L.
Holt, Donald H.
Jarose, Edward A.
Jedziniak, Andrew
Jedziniak, Leon Stanley*
Johnson, Irvin Thomas
Kazmierski, Franksly Stephen*
King, Pearl E.
Klaus, Adela E.
Kolodriez, Rose Amelia*
Kupeck, Leon Albert*
Kupeck, Stanley
LaGrange, Mildred C.
Laino, Cornelius J.
Lebeshevsky, Kenneth
Lees, Olive Harriet
Legienza, Frieda D.
Liucci, James Joseph
Longmore, Gertrude F.
MacCracken, Margaret May
Mallard, Barbara Jean
Manning, Rita May
Marino, Frances
McIntosh, Robert E.
Mendrala, Edward J.
Mika, Helen Sally
Miodowski, Helen Katherine
Mirabile, James David*
Misuraca, Angelo J.
Moody, Clarence Ernest
Morrill, Marion
Muzyka, Victoria Louise*
Norian, Henry Karop*
Nosal, Nora
Nowak, Stella Sophie
O'Brien, Joseph F.
Oliver, Fremont
Pacyna, Genu
Palillo, Lillian Theresa

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AIRCRAFT CLUB



CLASS OFFICERS—1931

President.....	Leon A. Kupeck	Secretary.....	Helen S. Wojnar
Vice-President.....	Mildred E. Taylor	Treasurer.....	Edward A. Jarose

NICKNAMES AND HOBBIES

NAME	NICKNAME	HOBBY
Alaimo, Benjamin	Benny	Bicycle riding
Alaimo, Matthew	Matty	Wrestling
Albano, Amelia	Min	Dancing
Aloisa, Pauline	Paulie	Laughing
Ankiewicz, Josephine	Josie	Talking
Anzalotti, Frank	Hert	Baseball
Apostle, James	Shimmy	Airplanes
Arietti, Joseph	Pop	Fooing
Attardi, Frances	Francie	Piano
Baj, Clementine	Clem	Reading
Bajek, Andrew	Andy	Hockey
Baronian, Marguerite	Margy	Tennis
Bednarski, Edward	Farmer	Marbles
Bezak, Anna	Goldie	Hiking
Bigos, Celia	Peanut	Dancing
Bocchino, Raymond	Polak	Sports
Bonk, Stella	Starlight	Baseball
Borys, Frank	Fling	Baseball
Borys, Walter	Tricky	Football
Brainard, Elizabeth	Betty	Flowers
Buczkowski, Joseph	Farmer	Horses
Calcasola, Charles	Charlie	Violin playing
Cardone, Andrew	Andy	Hunting
Casinghino, Enrico	Rico	Track
Charette, Margaret	Curly	Acting
Chmura, Amelia	Millie	Drawing
Colton, Helen	Coltie	Dreaming
Comrie, Donald	Don	Music
Crane, Robert	Bob	Golf
Cygan, Anna	Annie	Basketball
Cygan, Francis	Cy	Reading
Czech, Stella	Stell	Walking
DeCaro, Emma	Emmy	Sports
DeForge, Rose	Rosie	Dancing
Delao, Anthony	Nellie	Clerking
Dell'Aquila, Nicholas	Nicky	Football
Devine, William	Bill	Writing poetry
DiSciacca, Lena	Lena	Baseball
Drost, Caroline	Dixie	Fooing
Dubiel, Karol	Dubie	Reading
Emanuele, Constance	Constantinople	Helping teachers
Falzone, Charles	Chick	Reading
Fay, Rita	Fita	Reading
Feranzoviz, Mary	Franzie	Sewing
Fiore, Joseph	Angel	Forgetting
Gaetani, Carmelina	Carmie	Reading
Ghabour, Hazel	Johnnie	Sports
Gizara, Fred	Freddie	Detective stories
Gracewski, Alexander	Peanuts	Laughing
Gracewski, Stephen	Stevie	Baseball
Greaves, Harry	Sheik	Traffic work
Grimaldi, Josephine	Josie	Sewing
Guala, Enrico	Yanya	Fooing

NICKNAMES AND HOBBIES—(Continued)

NAME	NICKNAME	HOBBY
Haber, Emil	Oswald	Baseball
Harris, Horace	Al	Golf
Henry, Bernice	Bernie	Sports
Holt, Carl	Bashful	Dreaming
Holt, Donald	Blondie	Bicycling
Jarose, Edward	Cubby	Airplanes
Jedziniak, Andrew	Lefty	Baseball
Jedziniak, Leon	Jed	Wasting time
Johnson, Irvin	Pee wee	Playing Saxophone
Kazmierski, Franksly	Vance	Swimming
King, Pearl	Princess Pat	Movies
Klaus, Adela	Mickey	Skating
Kolodriez, Rose	Rosie	Drawing
Kupeck, Leon	Kupie	Sports
Kupeck, Stanley	Whitey	Sports
LaGrange, Mildred	Min	Taking names
Laino, Cornelius	Jack	Airplanes
Lebeshevsky, Kenneth	Candy	Debating
Lees, Olive	Ol	Giving orders
Legienza, Frieda	Free	Bakery
Liucci, James	Frog	Bowling
Longmore, Gertrude	Gertie	Telling jokes
MacCracken, Margaret	Maggie	Worrying
Mallard, Barbara	Bob	Sports
Manning, Rita	Jerry	Tennis
Marino, Frances	Fran	Washing boards
McIntosh, Robert	Bobby	Giggling
Mendrala, Edward	Mendy	Baseball
Mika, Helen	Ellen	Reading
Miodowski, Helen	Helene	Marcelling
Mirabile, James	Jimmie	Sports
Misuraca, Angelo	Ange	Arithmetic
Moody, Clarence	Moody	Airplanes
Morrill, Marion	May	Studying
Muzyka, Victoria	Vickie	Giggling
Norian, Henry	Henney	Getting ads
Nosal, Nora	Nosal	Talking
Nowak, Stella	Stell	Studying
O'Brien, Joseph	Jo	Fishing
Oliver, Fremont	Monty	Baseball
Pacyna, Genu	Geny	Fishing
Palillo, Lillian	Lilly	Sewing
Parvelac, Stella	Stell	Peddling milk
Pawelcik, Bernice	Blondy	Working on Farm
Pease, Carrie	Peasie	Sports
Pellaio, Alice	Al	Writing
Pepek, Edward	Peps	Aviation
Petrakis, Sophie	Soe	Reading
Piepul, Helen	Zelma	Movies
Pierz, Adam	Pisda	Marbles
Pietrusza, Edward	Pied	Violin
Piorek, Stanley	Poorcky	History
Pitoniak, Henry	Pontiac	Delivering telegrams

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Plank, Howard	Sleepy	Fishing
Pobat, Peter	Pete	Baseball
Polek, Adam	Mr. President	Farming
Portenski, Frank	Lindy	Aviation
Przeracki, Chester	Chet	Clerking
Quinn, Kathleen	Winky	Fooing
Rarus, Stella	Stell	Housekeeping
Reader, Harold	Greeko	Kittens
Reed, Hudson	Spud	Zoology
Renna, Charles	Beans	Baseball
Resta, Onofria	Nuff	Reading
Reveruzzi, Anthony	Rever	Wrestling
Richardson, Clifford	Cliff	Trapping
Roscoe, Viola	Vi	Tennis
Rossi, Edmund	Eddie	Sailing
Rossi, Lena	Jerry	Talking
Ruggiero, Italy	Curly	Cornet
Ruggiero, Leonard	Hobo	Fishing
Ruggiero, Serafina	Sally	Being quiet
Salva, Stella	Stell	Basketball
Santanelli, Mary	Meg	Reading
Santanelli, Viola	Joan	Movies
Schianca, Rose	Skee	Piano
Secondo, Carmela	Carmie	Tennis
Settera, Annie	Anne	Tennis
Sherman, Madeline	Mad	Notebooks
Somceski, Josephine	Josie	Beauty shops
Snow, Ruth	Kid	Scolding boys
Stavinska, Victoria	Vickie	Studying
Steward, Frank	Stutz	Caddyng
Szczygiel, Bally	Baldy	Reading
Taylor, Mildred	Min	Dancing
Testoni, William	Shrimp	Skating
Tippett, William	Bill	Airplanes
Tkacz, Clare	Koskie	Hunting
Tokarczyk, Eleanor	Tuckie	Flirting
Tower, Elizabeth	Betty	Sports
Typrowicz, Steffie	Connie	Sewing
Vella, Carmela	Jerry	Singing
Vella, Joseph	Rudy	Violin
Wasowicz, Amelia	Mellie	Swimming
White, Arthur	Whitey	Hunting
Wojnar, Helen	Helka	Secretarial work
Wojnar, Mary	Sunshine	Baseball
Yakubus, Anna	Annie	Basketball
Yurevich, Sophie	Blondie	Making up
Zaleski, Stella	Blondie	Tennis
Zebrowski, Mary	Blondie	Reading
Ziemian, Genevieve	Jennie	Sewing





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 Piepul, Helen
 Pierz, Adam Joseph
 Pietrusza, Edward Walter*
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 Pitoniak, Henry Francis
 Plank, Howard S.
 Pobat, Peter
 Polek, Adam R.
 Portenski, Frank Joseph
 Przeracki, Chester C.
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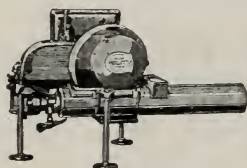
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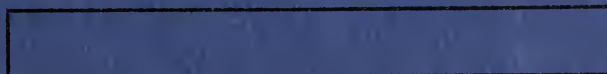
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